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1	14		Work with the SCC, ANC, and the City of Austin to address ongoing problems with noise and light pollution, dumpsters, zoning code enforcement, parking enforcement, sight lines at intersections.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N		
2	14		Rezone the two CS-zoned properties near the intersection of Elizabeth and S. Fifth to residential to make these properties more compatible with surrounding single-family land uses and zoning.	Complete		Planning and Development Review				N		
3	15		Rezone MF-zoned properties to the east of S. 1st Street that are used as single-family to single-family. The sizes of these lots are not large enough to accommodate multifamily development.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
4	15		Add the Mixed-Use Combining District to all commercially zoned properties on S. 1st Street.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
5a	16		For new buildings on South 1st Street--Provide landscaping on any side of a property that adjoins residential zoning, such that landscaping mitigates the impact of the commercial structure on S. 1st Street.	Ongoing		Property Owners				N	Voluntary, no action necessary	
5b	16		For new buildings on South 1st Street--any portion of a structure over 35 feet should maintain a height setback creating a 60-degree angle to the front and rear of the lot.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
5c	16		For new buildings on South 1st Street--Retail establishments over 20,000 square feet in gross floor area should be a conditional use.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
5d	16		For new buildings on South 1st Street--When possible parking should be located to the side or back of the building. This is intended to improve the walkability of the corridor.	Ongoing		Property Owners			N/A	N	Voluntary, no action necessary	
6	16		Maintain SF-3 zoning on South Second from East Bouldin Creek to lots 6-10 of the Abe Williams Sub-Division (or 25 contiguous lots out of the existing 30 lots on S. 2nd remain SF-3). This is intended to protect the creek from expanded impervious cover and honor the neighborhood planning objective of preserving the single-family nature of the neighborhood interior.	Ongoing		Property Owners			N/A	N	No action necessary	
7	16		On S. 1st St, rezone SF-3 properties between East Bouldin Creek and 902 S. 1st to GR-MU (Community Commercial-Mixed Use). This rezoning will also apply to properties on the South Side of Copeland that have access to lots on South First. Refer to plan for specific site development standards.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		

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8a	17		A retreat center will be allowed on Tract 24 (Lots 9 and 10, Abe Williams Subdivision) while the rest of the land will be left as open space to protect the creek. See plan for additional conditions and a definition of "retreat".	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
8b	18		New structures on Tract 25 (Lots 1-8, Abe Williams Subdivision) should be permitted a height of 45 feet, a minimum setback of 10 feet, and the 30% community open space condition on these properties shall be waived.			Planning and Development Review						
9	18		Permit the Neighborhood Mixed-Use Building Special Use on all commercially zoned properties on S. Congress Avenue.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
10	19		Add the MU Combining District to properties on South Congress Avenue south of Live Oak Street.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
11	19		Retail establishments over 20,000 square feet in gross floor area should be a conditional use on S. Congress.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
12	19		Parking facilities should be located in the rear of or to the side of a building except for on-street parking. Whenever possible, parking should be screened with landscaping to improve walkability and protect adjacent residential properties	Complete		Planning and Development Review	Property Owners		N/A	N		

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13	19	5	Conduct a historic survey to determine the neighborhood's eligibility for Local and National historic district designations. This should be coordinated with other South Austin neighborhood associations.	Planned Project	See comments	Contact Team	Planning and Development Review		Unknown	Y	<p>6/24/09 (PDR): Local historic districts are administered through the city historic preservation office. Local historic district nominations require a survey, a contextual history of the district, and the development of design standards. At least 51% of the buildings within a proposed district must be contributing to the historic character of the district, and the owners of at least 60% of the property within a historic district (proposed to be lowered to 51%) must affirmatively agree to the designation of the district. There is no evidence now that the entire neighborhood planning area would qualify as a local historic district, but the survey is necessary to determine which areas within the NPA would qualify. The work will include a survey of each house within the neighborhood planning area, photographs, and a survey card which will have an architectural description, date of construction, notation of modifications, etc., which adds to the cost over a straight photographic inventory. No action is planned at this time.</p> <p>PDR will be issuing an RFP (per Council directive) for a comprehensive city-wide historic structure survey. This RFP will give a price per structure cost. Council directed staff to report back on cost and possible funding.</p> <p>12/2009 (PDR): Discussions are ongoing with internal and external stakeholders regarding a comprehensive city-wide historic survey.</p> <p>2/2011 (PDRD): No survey has been undertaken yet and staff has not been contacted by any neighborhood group to discuss the possibility of a historic district in the planning area. Staff will propose an open house and/or workshop to the neighborhood association to discuss the benefits of a historic district designation to determine the neighborhood's desires for additional survey and historic district work.</p>	

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14	19		Educate property owners about historic designation requirements and benefits via BCNA website and newsletter.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N		
15	20		Assist property owners/neighborhood areas in pursuing historic zoning.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N	There were two Historic zoning cases approved in '02.	
16	20		Pursue historic landmark designation for the Boys and Girls Club (211 W. Johanna) and Becker Elementary School (906 W. Milton).	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N		
17	20	3	Provide incentives to developers to include affordable units serving households at or below 80% of the Area Median Income by offering neighborhood support for such developments.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team	NHCD		N/A	N	In order to access the Housing Trust Fund, new multi-family housing must serve families at 50% Median Family Income or below. The June 14, 2001 Gentrification Committee Report and the Austin Housing Finance Corporations' rental program guidelines support serving this income tier as well. The Bouldin Creek Neighborhood Plan would achieve its goals of housing affordability and mitigating the impacts of gentrification by supporting development of rental housing for families at 50% Median Family Income or below.	8/2008 (NPCT): Partially accommodated in VMU Opt-In/Opt-Out application.
18	20		Develop incentives for mixed-use developments to include affordable housing serving households at or below 80% of the Area Median Income.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team	NHCD		N/A	N		8/2008 (NPCT): Partially accommodated in VMU Opt-In/Opt-Out application.
19	20		If the church property at Bouldin and W. Elizabeth were to redevelop, support variances for the required lot size for two-family dwellings to allow the construction of six single-family units with secondary apartments that comply with City of Austin SMART Housing requirements.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N		
20	21		Partner with nonprofit organizations to guide affordable housing development for households earning at or below 80% Area Median Income.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team	NHCD		N/A	N		8/2008 (NPCT): Partially accommodated in VMU Opt-In/Opt-Out application.
21	21		Partner with ANC and the City of Austin to develop guidelines and incentives for affordable housing development.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team	NHCD		N/A	N	The City of Austin should be a partner in any revision of existing guidelines to promote housing affordability along with the Planning Team and the Austin Neighborhoods Council.	
22	21		Educate Bouldin Creek neighbors about the availability of programs to reduce their housing costs via BCNA website and newsletter. Such programs include homestead exemptions and City of Austin low interest loans for rehabilitation and energy efficiency improvements.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N		

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24	23		All sewer access points in creek beds and all other sewer access points off of roadways should be retrofitted with secure, screw-down manhole covers to prevent unauthorized access.	In Progress		Austin Water Utility			\$15,000	N	A review of the wastewater collection system in the Bouldin Creek Neighborhood Plan was conducted to determine the scope of retrofitting all sewer manholes with bolted covers that are located within creeks and others areas outside of roadways. Approximately 90 manholes currently exist within the creeks and areas outside the roadways. Of these, we have identified approximately 40 manholes that have bolted manhole covers. The remaining 50 manholes have the standard manhole covers. The Utility is developing a plan to address wastewater overflows. Studies are currently being conducted in several drainage basins to identify inflow and infiltration problems. Recommended improvements will include some retrofitting of manhole covers. The Utility Operations and Maintenance Divisions will be replacing existing manhole covers as they are identified while conducting maintenance activities in the area.	
25	24		Educate Bouldin Creek neighbors about the value of rainwater collection systems via BCNA website and newsletter.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N		
26	24	6	Conduct a study to determine if it is possible to construct some form of small, permanent trash/particulate barriers at the City's stormwater collection system outflow points that drain directly to the creek beds.	Complete		Watershed Protection Department		Roxanne Jackson (WPDR) 974-1918		Y	2/2010 (WPD): WPD has investigated the feasibility of various types of trash receptacles and barriers to prevent trash from entering waterways. The most effective methods trap trash at the source (storm drain inlets) such as those used in the 6th street area of downtown. These are very maintenance intensive, and require frequent cleaning. WPD does not have adequate staff to maintain these methods other than in intensive use areas, where they currently are used. Barriers or receptacles that trap trash at the outlet of the storm drain as it enters the creek can easily become obstructions to flow during a heavy rain event and can cause or worsen flooding conditions. For this reason, these are not considered acceptable methods of preventing trash from entering the creek. WPD works with Keep Austin Beautiful (KAB) to hold creek cleanups with interested neighborhood and civic groups. Additional staff would be needed to be able to install and maintain the trash barriers as requested.	

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27	24		BCNPT strongly recommends that new construction in the neighborhood include rainwater collection systems based on the square footage, with storage capacity for four inches of rain to be built for each new square foot of impervious cover.	Neighborhood Item		Planning and Development Review	Contact Team		N/A	N		
28	24		Form a citizen's advisory committee with other neighborhoods in the West Bouldin Creek Watershed to direct the City's development of the West Bouldin Creek Watershed Study.			Watershed Protection Department			N/A	N		
29	24		Through the neighborhood association, increase awareness of best management practices for lawns and landscaping and make available sample landscaping plans for urban lawns.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team	Property Owners		N/A	N	This action item could be communicated to WPDR's educational program staff to request a presentation to the neighborhood association or residents.	
30	24		Encourage commercial or multifamily developments to use semi-porous material for parking areas.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team	Property Owners		N/A	N		
31	24	4	Develop the West Bouldin Creek Greenbelt and Hike and Bike trail. Coordinate with Austin Metro Trails, City of Austin PARD, and planners for the Town Lake Cultural Center. Tie the West Bouldin Creek Greenbelt into the Town Lake Hike and Bike Trail.	Planned Project	Within 5 years	PARD	Property Owners		1.5 mill (2/2010)	Y	<p>5/2009 (PARD): PARD has just completed a new trailhead and trail in the Greenbelt. Investigating addition of 2 bridges in same area. Oltoft to Town Lake connection is a dual of PARD, it is not immediately feasible because of private property owners and an obstructed tunnel.</p> <p>2/26/2010 (PARD): PARD has identified the acquisition and trail development in the Parks & Recreation Long Range Plan. The most expensive part of the trail will be upgrading the bridge at Barton Springs Road to connect to Butler Park. Estimated design and construction cost is about 1.5 million for the trail.</p> <p>2/2011 (PARD): This will be included in the PARD Plan. This project is not currently funded for the full scope of the project.</p>	
32	25		As the City acquires additional flood-plain property along W. Bouldin Creek, continue the development of the West Bouldin Creek greenbelt to provide continuous access between Oltoft Street and Barton Springs Road.	Unfunded		PARD	Property Owners		Unknown	Y	PARD shares this goal and continues to look for opportunities; however, continuous greenbelt access is very difficult due to private property owners. Connections may have to be with street ROW/sidewalks.	
33	25		Reserve city-owned lands along E. Bouldin Creek as a natural greenbelt preserve.			Watershed Protection Department	PARD		Unknown	Y		

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34	25		Identify properties to participate in Neighborwoods (a city sponsored tree-planting program that distributes trees free of charge to homes without them.			Contact Team			\$5,000 for 100 trees	N	Can be completed within 3 fiscal years. PARD will need a neighborhood contact to help coordinate this effort.	
35	26		The existing commercial area at the intersection of S. 5th and W. Mary should be maintained, while encouraging mixed-use and commercial uses that serve the neighborhood and do not generate significant automobile traffic. Existing residential properties should not be rezoned to accommodate additional commercial development on W. Mary or S. 5th. Rezone existing commercial properties to LR-MU subject to agreement by the owner.	Complete		Planning and Development Review	Property Owners		N/A	N		
36	27		Allow the Neighborhood Mixed-Use Building" special use on commercially zoned properties on Oltorf.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
37	27		Add a Conditional Overlay to commercial properties on Oltorf Street consistent with the Dawson Neighborhood Plan. Refer to plan for specifics.	Complete		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
38	28		Give SF-3 property owners on Oltorf Street the option to upzone their properties to SF-6.	Complete		Planning and Development Review	Contact Team		N/A	N	10/7/08-Melissa Laursen, NPZD: This item is not in the adopted plan	
39	28		Buildings on the south side of Barton Springs Road should not exceed 60 ft. in height. The maximum height allowed by zoning on Barton Springs Road is currently 60 feet. For those properties on Barton Springs Road between Bouldin Ave. and Dawson St., building height is limited to approximately 40 feet by compatibility standards. The BCNPT does not recommend adding additional height restrictions to these properties, but does recommend that no height variances or height compatibility waivers be granted.	Ongoing		Contact Team			N/A	N	Required by existing code, no action necessary	
40	28		Consistent with the ROMA plan for the South Central Shore of Town Lake, limit the base height of buildings east of S. 1st to 60 feet. Some height bonuses could be permitted if the redevelopment requirements recommended in the ROMA plan are met.	Ongoing		Planning and Development Review			N/A	N		
41	28		When implementing the ROMA plan for the South Central Shore of Town Lake, the City should continue to consult with the BCNPT (Contact Team) to ensure that zoning and ordinance changes are consistent with the Neighborhood Plan.	Underway		Planning and Development Review	Contact Team		N/A	N	Amendments to Waterfront Overlay likely to begin in mid '03.	

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42a	31		Construct a sidewalk on the east side of Dawson/S. 5th Street from Daniel to Elizabeth.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$300,000 (5/2009)	Y	5/2009 (Public Works): 2,500 linear feet @ \$24/square foot or \$120 lineal foot for the average 5' sidewalk. Sidewalk matrix score: High. All estimates are at today's construction costs and subject to change in the future. No funding available. 2/2011 (Public Works): No funding available.	
42b	31		Construct a sidewalk on the north side of Elizabeth from Eva to the alley west of Eva.	Complete		Public Works			\$15,000 (5/2009)	Y	5/2009 (Public Works): 115 linear feet @ \$24/square foot or \$120 lineal foot for the average 5' sidewalk. Sidewalk matrix score: High. All estimates are at today's construction costs and subject to change in the future. No funding available. 4/2011 (Public Works): Project completed.	
42c	31	9	Construct a sidewalk on the east side of S. 2nd from Mary to Fletcher.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$156,000 (5/2009)	Y	5/2009 (Public Works): 1,300 linear feet @ \$24/square foot or \$120 lineal foot for the average 5' sidewalk. Sidewalk matrix score: Medium/High. All estimates are at today's construction costs and subject to change in the future. No funding available. 2/2011 (Public Works): No funding available.	
42d	31	10	Construct a sidewalk on the north side of Fletcher from S. 1st to S. 3rd.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$100,000 (5/2009)	Y	5/2009 (Public Works): 900 linear feet @ \$24/square foot or \$120 lineal foot for the average 5' sidewalk. Sidewalk matrix score: High. All estimates are at today's construction costs and subject to change in the future. 2/2011 (Public Works): No funding available.	
42e	31		Construct a sidewalk on either side of S. 3rd from Monroe to Annie.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$26,280	Y	Sidewalk matrix score: 174	
42f	31		Construct a sidewalk on the west side of Wilson from Crockett to just south of Live Oak.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$13,680	Y	Sidewalk matrix score: 221	
42g	31	7	Construct a sidewalk on the east side of Eva from Johanna to Milton, and on the west side of Eva from Milton to Gibson.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$61,020	Y	Sidewalk matrix score: 260	
42h	31		Construct a sidewalk on either side of Fletcher from Euclid to Wilson.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$16,380	Y	Sidewalk matrix score: 263	

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43	31		Complete sidewalk ramps at all intersections on S. 1st, S. Congress, and Bouldin Ave.	Some complete, some planned	Construction in 2010 for planned sidewalks	Public Works		Mike Curtis, PW		Y	Public Works: Sidewalk ramps likely to be completed on S. Congress as part of the South Congress Improvement Project (SCIP). Description lacks project scope. S. 1st is planned as part of ADA Sidewalk Group 7 bid package to be completed in 2010. No additional funding. 2/2011 (Public Works): The ramps at Lightsey at South Congress and South 1st were completed. No additional funding is available for remaining work at this time.	
44	31		Repair the sidewalk on S. Congress between the Texas School for the Deaf entrance and Nellie St. These improvements should include better accessibility for the disabled, repairs to the retaining wall, and making the grade even with S. Congress.	Complete		Public Works				Y		
45	31		Consistent with the Bicycle Master Plan, include W. Annie as a designated bike route through the Bouldin Creek neighborhood. Also encourage the use of Live Oak Street as a designated bike route. These bike routes could be designated using signage and/or striping.			Public Works				P		
46	31		Encourage the use of Nellie St./Milton St./Live Oak St. as an alternative bike route to S. Congress Ave. Add bike lanes on S. Congress between Riverside and Nellie and between Live Oak and Oltorf. Add signage to Nellie, Milton, and Live Oak directing bicyclists to the alternative route.			Public Works				P		
47	31		Add signage on Bouldin and W. Mary identifying the location of designated bike routes.	Funded		Public Works	Austin Transportation Department		Unknown	N	Will be completed as part of a federal grant.	
48	34		Maintain angled on-street parking on S. Congress between Nellie and Live Oak.	Ongoing		Austin Transportation Department			N/A	N	The City has no reason to make a change to the existing configuration. No changes recommended by SCIP.	
49	34		Conduct a traffic signal study at the intersection of S. 1st and the Timbercreek Apartments. Install a stoplight and pedestrian activated crosswalk if warranted.	Not Recommended		Austin Transportation Department	Public Works			P	2/2010 and 2/2011(ATD): City traffic signal engineering staff neither recommends nor supports installation of a traffic signal at this intersection, simply because it does not have a significant amount of traffic, and it is also very close to an existing traffic signal. Further, this is a private drive and therefore, the requestor could hire a private traffic consulting firm to assess the situation and present alternatives.	

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50	34	1	Conduct a traffic signal study at the intersection of S. 1st and W. Elizabeth (eastbound). Install a stoplight and pedestrian activated crosswalk if warranted.			Austin Transportation Department	Public Works		\$70,000	P	Would be required to meet traffic signal warrants. Study will take place after reconstruction of S. 1st Street is complete.	
51	35		Add textured crosswalks across Barton Springs Road at its intersections with Dawson and Bouldin.	Unfunded		Public Works			\$50,000	N	Cost is developed based on the stamped concrete crosswalks installed as part of improvements at the intersection of Burnet Road and North Loop. If this is implemented as a stand-alone project, contractor prices may be much higher.	
52	35		Add striping on W. Live Oak, W. Annie, and W. Mary at their intersections with S. 1st clearly delineating right and left turn lanes.			Public Works			\$2,000	N	West Mary Street is already appropriately marked with two eastbound and two westbound lanes through the intersection. Live Oak is approximately 35 feet wide and Annie is about 44 feet wide. Both have a double yellow center stripe. To provide two approach lanes, travel lanes would occupy the area near the curb, so parking would need to be prohibited within perhaps 200 feet of the intersection. Public Works will conduct turning movement counts at these intersections to determine whether the suggested change would significantly improve intersection performance and restripe if appropriate.	
53	35		Install at least one 4-way stop on W. Mary and W. Annie between S. Congress and S. 1st. This would require a traffic study.	Not Recommended		Austin Transportation Department	Public Works		\$1,000	N	All-way stops can only be installed at intersections that, based on an all-way stop study, meet warrants for such an installation. Some all-way stops have been installed in this neighborhood based on sight distance, which is no longer a warrant. The remaining warrants require either that traffic levels are relatively high or that there have been at least five reported accidents in a year that would have been prevented by an all-way stop. We suggest the neighborhood identify the cross street with the highest traffic volume, and we will study those intersections to determine whether all-way stops are warranted and can be installed.	
54	35		Place temporary banners near intersections with traffic circles directing drivers to slow and yield.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team				N		

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55	35		The traffic circles currently installed in the neighborhood should be xeriscaped with 3 goals in mind: 1) aesthetically pleasing, 2) low maintenance, 3) clear sight lines. Planting within the traffic circles, while softening the concrete structure, will also serve to flag its existence for all oncoming traffic. While the choice of plants will lend itself to low maintenance, some maintenance will be required and will be the responsibility of the city. The choice of plantings should be low growing in order to maintain clear sight lines across the traffic circle for all traffic.	Not Recommended		PARD		Walter Passmore, PARD-Forestry	\$7,200 per year	N	The traffic circles are already planted with low-maintenance, xeriscape plantings. We cannot recommend that all the vegetation be low-growing because some taller plants are needed to make it easier for drivers to be aware that they are approaching an obstacle in their path. We're aware that some of the plants have died, and have informed the contractor that they need to be replaced by March 2002. We have no funding for maintenance, which we estimate a landscape company would perform for \$600 monthly, and PARD is unable to accept the responsibility due to a shortage of manpower.	
56	36		Any fixed-transit route should follow the existing Union Pacific railroad tracks instead of S. Congress Avenue.	Ongoing		Capital Metro			N/A	N	The original proposition to consider S. Congress for rail during the preliminary alignment phase has been removed from consideration. UP railroad is under study for commuter rail.	
57	37		Determine the possibility of using alternate materials for paving sidewalks including decomposed granite, brick pavers, inset flagstone, and limestone borders.	Not Recommended		Public Works				N	Most of such materials would not meet requirements of ADA, or those that would be cost-prohibitive (brick pavers). There is not enough money to fund concrete sidewalks as it is.	
58	37		Determine the possibility of using alternate materials for constructing retaining walls including stone, brick, and stepped planters.	Not Recommended		Public Works				N	In the case of retaining walls for sidewalks, using any materials more costly than concrete would not be feasible. Sidewalks money serves mobility first, aesthetics after. Demand for sidewalk fund are too high city-wide to justify such expenditures.	
59	37		Encourage incentives from the City for property owners who use alternative materials for driveways, walkways, and other improved surfaces.			Contact Team	Planning and Development Review		N/A	N		
60	37	2	The neighborhood wishes to facilitate enforcement of existing parking and sight-line regulations in order to insure: 1) maximum vehicular safety at all intersections, and 2) pedestrian safety throughout the neighborhood. Problem examples include parking too close to an intersection thereby obstructing the sight-line to oncoming traffic, foliage too close to an intersection such that it obstructs the sight-line to oncoming traffic, and parking on sidewalks.	Neighborhood Item		APD	Code Compliance Department		N/A	N	2/2010 (Code Compliance): Code Compliance does not enforce vehicle parking on the street, the response would be from APD. Regarding foliage too close to an intersection, CCD currently responds to this violation type on a complaint basis. The violation type is enforced by the Urban Forester by code, therefore, any abatement action for non-voluntary compliance is done by PARD.	

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61	38		To reduce the parking impacts related to additions to the Town Lake Park, a residential parking permit program should be created for streets in the vicinity of the park. To ensure that parking is available for annual community-wide events, the BCNA will work to find appropriate "amnesty" days when parking in the neighborhood would not require a permit.	In Progress		Austin Transportation Department	Neighborhood Association		N/A	N	PARD supports a residential parking program for the neighborhood in conjunction with the opening of the Long Center and Parking Garage.	8/2008 (NPCT): There are three locations where RPP is being implemented.
62	38	8	The neighborhood recognizes that there exist within the neighborhood a few areas where parking for commercial enterprises creates a burden for their immediate residential neighbors. For these areas, the NPT would like to restrict parking to the maximum extent allowed by law with maximum enforcement of current regulations. Parking variance requests within these areas should be given maximum scrutiny. Two such areas are the intersection of Bouldin and Barton Springs and the intersection of South 1st and Johanna.			Austin Transportation Department	Contact Team		N/A	N		
63a	38		Paint curbs to designate where parking is prohibited at S. 1st and Johanna			Public Works			\$175	N		
63b	38		Paint curbs to designate where parking is prohibited at Bouldin and Barton Springs			Public Works			\$175	N		
63c	38		Paint curbs to designate where parking is prohibited at Bouldin and Daniel			Public Works			\$175	N		
64	38		Explore more shared parking opportunities for S. 1st businesses.	Neighborhood Item		Contact Team			N/A	N		